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During the holiday season, as we take time to reflect on the many events that have taken place over the past year, it is heartwarming to look around and see that we have so many people who care so deeply about our communities, who come together in times of need and in times of joy. As we look ahead to the most wonderful time of the year, the East End offers many reasons to celebrate.

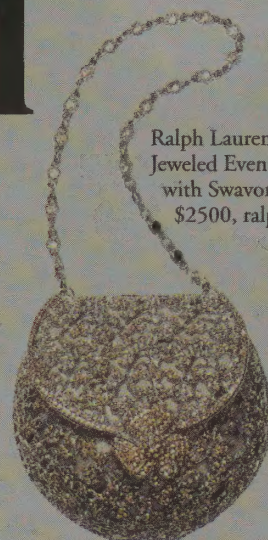
As you enjoy this special Holiday Preview issue, the Hamptons and the North Fork are bursting with a cornucopia of shopping and cultural events, dining and entertainment choices. Turn the pages and you're off on a holiday journey filled with seasonal tips, delightful recipes, beauty and fashion trends, New Year's happenings, a story about brand new holidays that may be coming our way, and a luxurious gift guide filled with the perfect presents for everyone on your list.

It's time to celebrate all that makes the East End so special this season. From everyone here at Dan's Papers, we wish you the happiest of holidays and a healthy and prosperous New Year!

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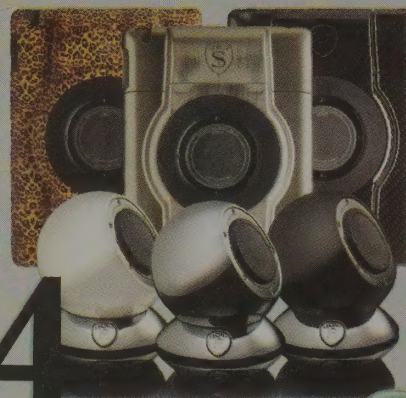
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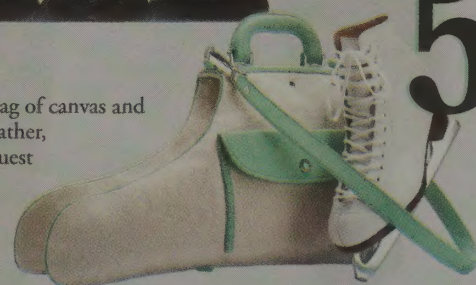
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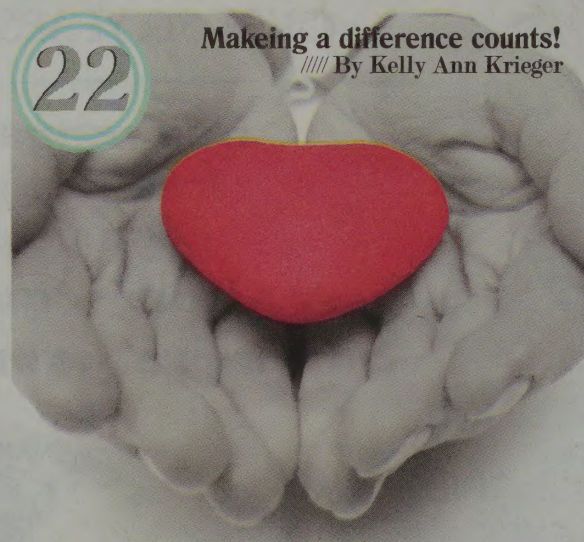
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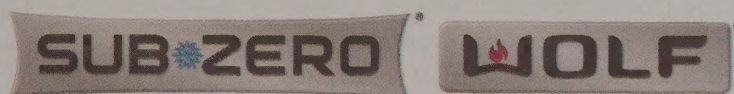


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New Holidays

By Dan Rattiner



Everyone knows what's coming up. It's the holidays. Crackling fires, grand feasts with family and friends, Santa Claus, the exchanging of presents, decorated homes and trees, Christmas carols and all promises of good will, cheer and resolutions.

Unfortunately, the downside of much of this is that all sorts of awkward arrangements get made involving which children and which adults go where and when. There are families where the children alternate between their mother's family and father's family, other families where the parents decide to go on "the day" or the day before "the day." Some families even alternate Christmas day with the night before Christmas. It's a beautiful time of the year. There's lots of good feelings. But it is kind of a mess.

I thought initially to write about all the other possible holidays that might be celebrated with more abandon during this period to make up for some of this. For example, there is the African-American holiday Kwanzaa. There is Boxing Day, there is Pearl Harbor Day, there is Hanukkah, there is a day to remember the Virgin of Guadalupe. I also looked at some really strange days during November and December, such as Broccoli Day or Tennis Ball Week. Some are more important than others, but I think none fit the bill for something we could all enjoy nationally as a joyous but serious event.

In looking into this, though, I came to realize what is so compelling about our three major holidays during "the holidays" (I include New Year's Day) is that they involve a feast, a gathering together of family and friends, feelings of good will, ritual and, for some, an exchange of presents.

What would solve the problem of our multiple family situations, it seemed to me, was not to have just three of these extraordinary national holidays during this period to battle over, but five. We could also elevate two more holidays that seem to be shared and enjoyed during this time into a higher and better experience, for a grand total of seven.

Here are the two new holidays I propose. One would be "Seventh Day." The other would be "Family Tree Day."

"Family Tree Day" would take place every year around November 15. It could be held every second Sunday of the month. All nuclear families, with children or part-time children or no children, could erect a small bare tree in the living room. Most leaves are off small deciduous trees by this time. It would not be too hard to find one. An hour before dinner time, the people in the family who are present would examine the tree, go over to it, appropriately place tags created ahead of time bearing the names of family members on the different branches and limbs so as to remember people. Keep in mind that one's name might be on many family trees in many living rooms. The immediate focus would be the tree where one is. But a further thing to think about would be the other households where such trees were. After that, single small presents could be exchanged. I would think it would

Testament, so it could be shared by the various religious sects of Christians and Jews. It could also be celebrated by non-believers and believers of other religions, in the same way they tolerate but ultimately join in at Christmas. I think that for this holiday, children should be asked to make their personal artistic interpretation of the earth. Give them each a basketball, paints, crayons, clay, pencils and pens. Put the finished products around the living room on side tables and mantelpieces and make a big fuss over all of them.

Now we come to the two holidays that already exist that I think should be elevated in status to join with the other five in creating a deck of seven for the adults to choose from when deciding who goes to which and when.

Halloween is already such an interesting holiday. Nobody really has a clue why everybody dresses up the way they do, but they do do that, and then they go out trick or treating in the waning light of the end of the day and for an hour after. I would

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focus on things to wear for the upcoming winter weather.

Then there would be a dinner, all fresh and organic, of vegetables, meat and fruits from the surrounding area, a reminder of what is healthy to eat and what is not, which, of course, is going to be the big turkey feasts of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Seventh Day" would come between Thanksgiving and Christmas, preferably the first Sunday in December. But it has to be Sunday.

"Seventh Day" would be a feast to celebrate the day that God rested. It's in the Bible, in the Old

make Halloween an official national holiday, with all the appropriate government offices and schools closed. This holiday would continue to take place on October 31, whatever the day might be. But it would begin a lot earlier.

By 10 a.m., not only the kids should get in costume, but all the adults. The sun is shining then, and everybody can see what everybody looks like. In every town in America, there should be a parade down Main Street at that hour.

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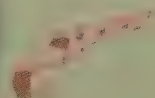
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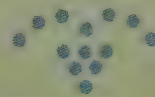
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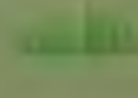
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Parrish Art Museum

//// By Joan Baum

Artists talk reverentially about “the light” on The East End—a subtle luminosity permeating sky and land that they attribute to the water all around—a north light that some have tried to engage by angling their studios toward it. Some of those studios repurposed barns, have tried in their design to capture the spirit of region, once an expanse of potato fields and flat storage bins. How appropriate, then, that the new barn-like Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill should capture that iconic, magical light—inside—with north and south-facing skylights everywhere and large window walls. Seen from the road, the skylights signal the major architectural difference between the new Parrish and the late 19th century landmark building on Jobs Lane.

While critical comment will no doubt continue about the 34,400 square-foot new Parrish by the architects Herzog & de Meuron and the landscape architecture firm of Reed Hilderbrand, visitors will immediately realize that the fabled East End light has indeed been captured...within, augmented by interior lighting—an integration of man-made and natural light that informs everything that goes on in the galleries, lobby and the 2,400 square foot multipurpose room. And do those activities ever constitute a rich line-up of programs for late fall and winter!

In addition to the inaugural exhibit, “Malcolm Morley: On Paper,” running through January 13, the end-of-the-year schedule promises a diversity of presentations in various media.

On Friday, November 16 at 6 p.m., the museum hosted PechaKucha Night (and attendees learned how to pronounce this Japanese word that means “chit-chat”). An international series that now

extends to the Hamptons, PechaKucha consists of rapid-fire, 20-second show and tell presentations delivered in turns by visual artists, musicians, writers, designers, architects, chefs, vintners, farmers and others (10 in all) on how they live “creatively” on the East End. Parrish PR & Marketing Director Mark Segal notes that PechaKucha morphed from the museum’s earlier series, “Lightning Round,” and it will change every three months. Participating artists included Dianne B, John Bjornen, Jess Frost, Adam Green, Emma Walton Hamilton, Alicia G. Longwell, Natalie & Stephen Judelson, James Christopher Tracy and Bruce Wolosoff.

On Saturday, November 17, The Seventh Annual Black Film Festival came to the Lichtenstein Theater and celebrated diverse and provocative films on black culture, past and present. Central in the offerings of classics and indie documentaries that were shown included *Hoodwinked* by award-winning black filmmaker Janks Morton. He presided over a Q & A following the showing of the film.

Coming off of the success of its opening weeks in Water Mill, the museum will hold two farewell wrap-ups at 25 Jobs Lane: Parrish Presents: a Preview Cocktail Party on Friday, November 23, 5–8 p.m.; and a General Sale on Saturday, November 24, 11 a.m.–5 p.m., and Sunday, November 25, 11 a.m.–4 p.m.

Also watch for “East End Stories on Screen:” Thursday, November 29, 6 p.m., Friday, December 14, 6 p.m., and Friday, December 21, 6 p.m. (\$8, members, \$10 non-members). This semi-annual series features home movies, newsreels, documentaries, interviews with East End artists and commentary. The series is a “companion” to the museum’s East End Stories website. Started in

2008, the website contains an online database of information on over 600 East End artists.

On Friday, November 30, 6–8:30 p.m., head to the (second annual) Art of the Brew, an “evening of networking and craft beer tasting,” along with live music and artisanal bites. Yum! (\$40 members, \$50 non-members)

On Saturday, December 1, 6–10 p.m. and Sunday, December 2, 3–7 p.m., The Organización Latino-Americana of Eastern Long Island presents the Ninth Annual OLA Film Festival (\$8 members, \$10, non-members).

New and most appropriate for this innovative building is the Parrish’s Platform series, organized by Curator of Special Projects Andrea Grover. Consisting of programs four times a year, Platform allows invited artists in residence to perform or demonstrate in spaces throughout the museum and on the grounds, presenting works that “transcend disciplinary boundaries” (on the opening weekend of November 10–12 “Free Advice” was joyfully on display in the lobby.) The idea is to encourage “new ways to experience art, architecture, and the landscape.” Following her inaugural weekend of “Genius Loci,” multimedia artist Hope Sandrow will follow up with scheduled screenings in the Lichtenstein Theater of her video *Untitled Observations* on the night sky. Guided Telescope Viewing on the Southwest Terrace on Fridays and Photo (projection) Portraits will also take place on the terrace, weather permitting.

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After that, at every grammar school in America, all the kids and their parents should assemble for a party in the gymnasium for one hour, at which time first prizes would be given out for the best kid's costume and the best adult's costume. A late buffet lunch would be brought out at noon. It should consist of only healthy things to eat—fruits and vegetables and broiled meats and fish from not only here and there but everywhere. It would be a lesson in healthy eating for not only the kids and their families but also for the cafeteria staffs. I think all this should be paid for out of our school taxes. The rest of the day would pass. Nap time? After that, the kids go out trick or treating.

The second already existing holiday I would expand upon would be Super Bowl Sunday. It already is a big day. I would make it an official big day, and a feast day of barbecue, hot dogs, hamburgers, beer, soda, chips and cole slaw. In other words, I would leave it alone.

But I would have it be the third Sunday in January, not the first Sunday in February. It used to be the third Sunday, then the fourth Sunday, but it got lengthened again about 10 years ago to create suspense, hype, advertising and build-up. I'd have the government calculate all the money saved by not having that second suspenseful week after the two teams are decided, and I'd give that money to charity. Nationwide, I think the money raised would be about a \$100 billion. Then I'd announce, at the conclusion of Super Bowl Sunday, that the holiday season is over and now let's get back to work (a week early.)

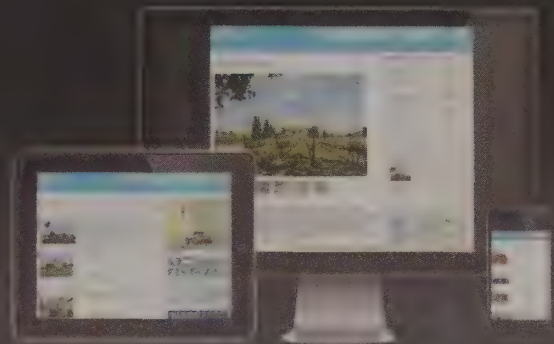
Here it all is, in order. Halloween, Family Tree Day, Thanksgiving Day, Seventh Day, Christmas, New Years and Super Bowl Sunday. Seven holidays in ten weeks.

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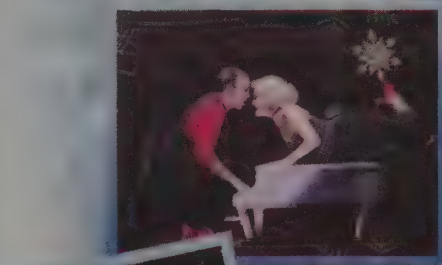
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What's Your Tradition?

By Oliver Peterson

Just when those winter doldrums begin creeping in, the holiday season brings its special blend of magic, wonder and cheer to the East End. The region comes alive as our unique communities and diverse population—and centuries of history—join to create a celebratory patchwork of fun and exciting traditions.

Some holiday traditions endure in the Hamptons, while others fall away with the passage of time and the shifting cultural and economic landscape. Who remembers all the years when East Hampton stood out among the local hamlets and villages at Christmastime? Remember when every tree along Main Street was wrapped in blue lights? They were charming and distinctive—they literally cast the village in a different light than those with white or multicolored bulbs. Today, Town Pond holds the last lonely bastion of that bygone time—one little tree holding its blue vigil for days past in the center. East Hampton's Main Street has gone mainstream in the lights department.

Perhaps as a tribute, each year on Three Mile Harbor Road one group of homeowners recreates the rows of blue-lit trees along their street. Hopefully that tradition will continue.

Gone too is the Christmas shop in East Hampton, where local shoppers could buy all manner of personalized ornaments for family, friends and even pets. Still, no matter what is gone, so much remains. And wonderful new traditions are created every year.

For example, who could resist “Menorahcade” on December 8 this year? To celebrate East Hampton's second annual public menorah lighting—another excellent new local tradition—a parade of 15-30 cars topped with giant menorahs will drive from Chabad Lubavitch of the Hamptons, at 13 Woods Lane, to the menorah lighting in Herrick Park. It's very likely this tradition will endure in the coming years.

Southampton has its own Parade of Lights each year on the first Saturday in December. A long line of decorated fire trucks begins at Windmill Lane and drives around the Village to Agawam Park for the annual Christmas tree lighting and caroling by Voices of Southampton High School. Immediately following the lighting ceremony, the Southampton Cultural Center has its annual holiday party with refreshments and Santa Claus at the Levitas Center For the Arts.

Saint Nick returns to Southampton for his annual visit to Rogers Memorial Library the following week.

On the first Saturday of December in Westhampton Beach, Jews and Christians celebrate the holidays together at the annual Christmas tree and menorah lighting ceremony on the Village Green. Appropriately Sponsored by the Hamptons Interfaith Council, the Chamber of Commerce and others, the joyful gathering includes free cookies, cocoa and potato latkes, caroling by the Westhampton Boys Choir and the Hampton Synagogue's Youth Choir, and Santa arriving by fire engine.

The following week, Westhampton holds its annual Holiday WinterFest where participants can ride the Westhampton Beach Holiday Trolley to events around the Village. Among the many activities and attractions, local stores host kids' craft stations and holiday treat stations, carolers wander the streets and Santa and Mrs. Claus entertain with stories and fun.

East Hampton has its Santa Parade on December 1 this year, while the 23rd Annual Holiday Tour of Inns, B&Bs and Special Places, and the annual Holiday Strolls through East Hampton Village and Amagansett follow on December 8.

Sag Harbor also holds its annual tree lighting on Long Wharf below the windmill, which is always lit beautifully, the first Saturday in December.

On the North Fork, Greenport Village has come up with a creative way to celebrate the holidays and support local businesses. Merchants participating in the 12 Days of Christmas Shopping and Dining Event, from December 13 to the 24th, will interpret the 12 days of Christmas according to the beloved carol, and offer promotions and specials to coincide with each day in the song. On day one, stores and restaurants will offer sales somehow related to “a partridge in a pear tree.” This should be fun for everyone involved.

It would be impossible to attend all of the holiday events and attractions on the East End, so find some favorites and enjoy them year after year. It's how family traditions are born.

See our events calendar on page 28.



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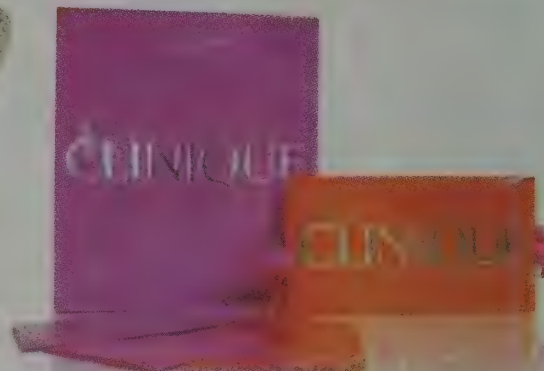
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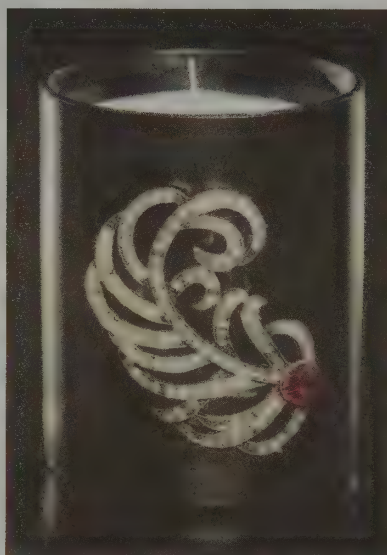
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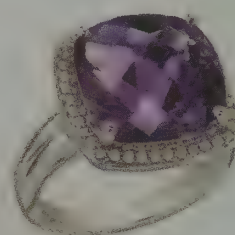
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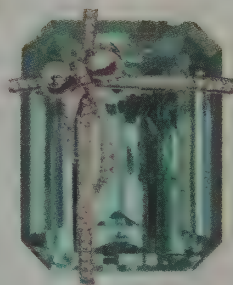
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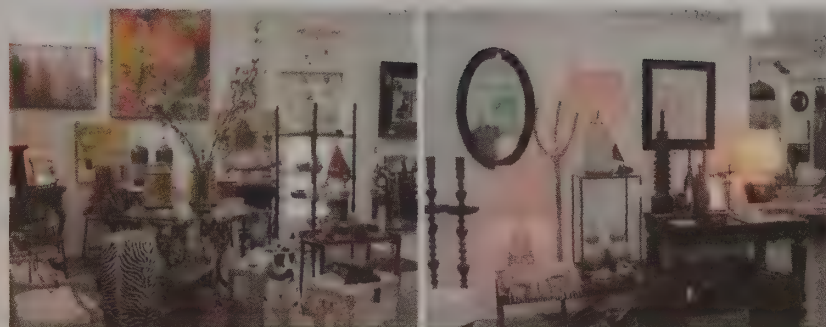
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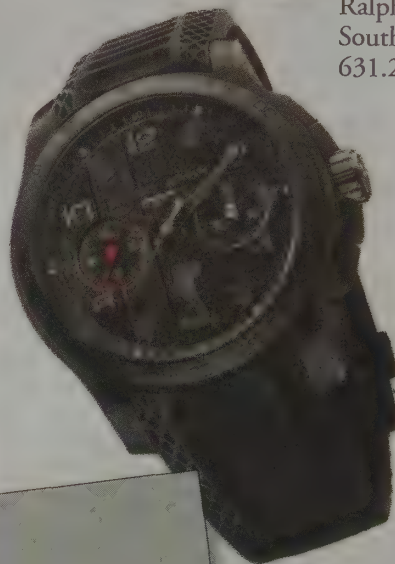
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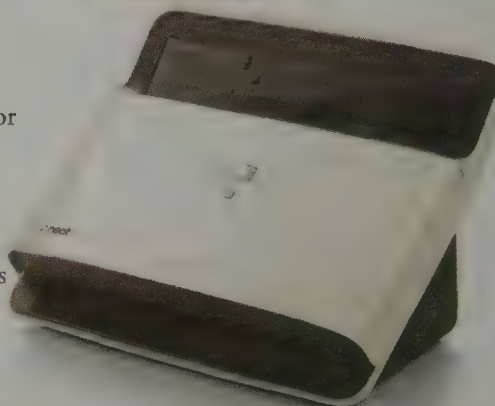
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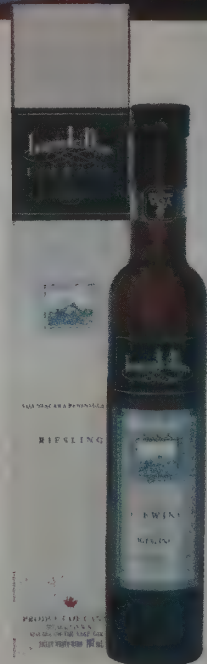
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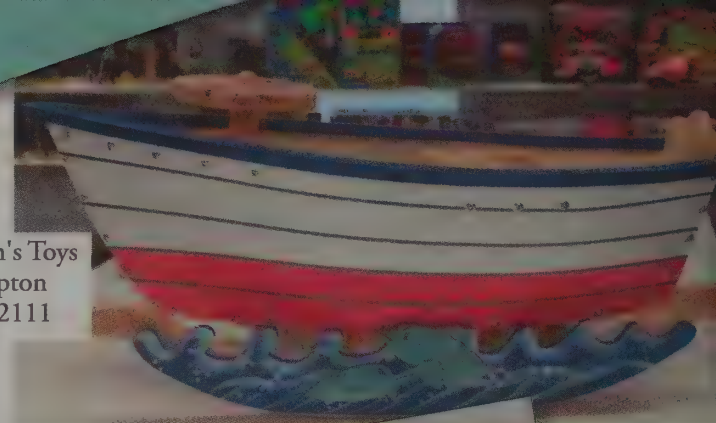
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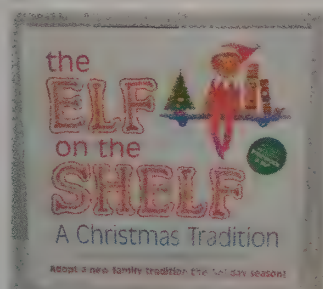


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//// By Kelly Ann Krieger

When times get tough and sometimes I get a little glum, my guardian angel is always around to tap me on my shoulder and remind me of just how fortunate I am. We can get lost in our everyday lives and daily stresses, which pale in comparison to what many others have to endure. Ill health, poverty, homelessness, poor education, human rights violating, domestic violence, animal mistreatment, environmental destruction, the scars of war — the list is endless. Thankfully, there are ways to help.

The spirit of giving is a gift in itself and whatever cause or organization you feel passionate about will benefit from any volunteer service or donation you can contribute. There are a plethora of international, national and local organizations and each one, no matter how small, will make a big difference in someone's life. The following are only a few of the masses of amazing causes and charitable organizations.

The East Hampton Food Pantry and The Human Resources of the Hamptons Food Pantry are

two organizations that help provide food for local families in need. Serving hundreds of families each week, the Food Pantry's mission is to provide help, through donations and volunteer programs, and to raise awareness about hunger on the East End — www.easthamptonfoodpantry.org. The Hamptons Food Pantry of Southampton can be reached at 631.283.6415

Maureen's Haven Homeless Outreach (maureenshaven.org) has provided the means to help men and women on the East End to have a fighting chance. The mission of Maureen's Haven is to protect and empower the homeless on the East End by providing shelter and compassionate services, information and support to enrich their lives towards self-sufficiency, www.maureenshaven.org.

Another wonderful East End organization is Have a Heart Community Trust. This charitable organization is dedicated to providing direct emergency relief to residents of the East End of Long Island in times of individual and/or family crisis. They work in partnership with local not-for-profit organizations to offer financial support to those most in need — www.haveaheartcommunitytrust.org.

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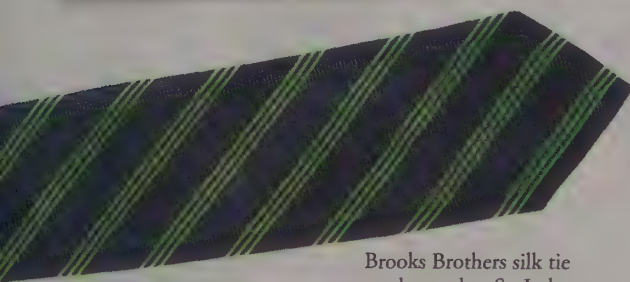
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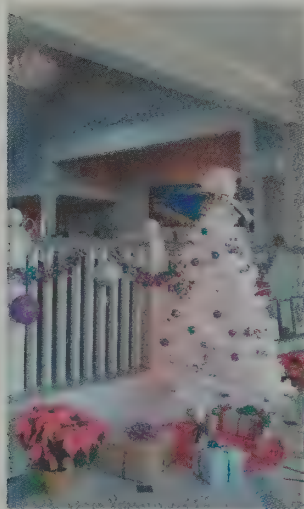
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Winter Vintner

By Nicholas Chowke

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can enjoy a tasting by a warm fireplace surrounded by owner Michael Lynne's private art collection. The

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Wölffer Estate

By Kelly Laffey

The East End's famed natural light may fade during the winter, but Wölffer Estate Vineyard has come up with a Rockefeller Center-esque solution to combat the encroaching darkness.

'Tis the season at the famed Sagaponack vineyard, as the fourth annual lighting of the vines will take place on Saturday, December 1. The festive and frosty spectacular, open to all Hamptonites, celebrates winter and wine and culminates with the rows of grapes becoming awash in the glow of 15,000 LED lights.

"It's a beautiful event," says Judy Malone, the executive marketing and communications director at Wölffer. "There will be music, wine, and a countdown until we flip the switch."

This year, a portion of the proceeds from ticket sales will go to Maureen's Haven, an outreach program that provides food and shelter for Eastern Long Island's homeless.

As has become tradition, guests at the event can expect an illuminated surprise. "Patrick (who's in charge of the lighting) always includes something extra," says Malone. Last year, he lit up the gazebo in the middle of the vineyard. The spectacle will be in place through the winter.

As the weather cools and the festive atmosphere heats up, Wölffer also invites everyone to join them for Candlelight Fridays. Held weekly from now until April, the event combats the chill with live music, wines—including warm mulled wine—by the glass and bottle, and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. With no cover charge, it's a popular, casual way to kick off the weekend.

To kick up the celebration a notch as the cold months drag on, Wölffer will also host its annual Mardi Gras party in February. Expect plenty of costumes and, of course, wine.

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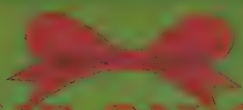
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Winning Books FOR TEENS

//// By Stacy Dermont

I'm confident that the following five books can serve as gifts for everyone on your holiday shopping list—even those emotional rollercoaster-riding adventurers known as teenagers. One is a book of “easy marshmallow treats” and another is its polar opposite; it's about cooking with “wholefoods.” In addition to the book's making whole foods into one word in its title, the cover sports the word “wholesome,” so you know it's seriously “whole.” Another book in my tiny pantheon, *The Little Black Dress*, *How to Dress Perfectly for Any Occasion* finds its polar opposite in *Crochet Geek Chic*—a do-it-yourselfer. And another that only requires basic sewing skills, *Thrifty Style*, *Clever Ways to Revamp Your Wardrobe*. Warning: you will be sorely tempted to keep these books for yourself.

When it comes to holiday gift giving I have it down to a science: A. When I see the perfect gift for a loved one I buy it on the spot, even if it's December 26. B. I hand-make a bunch of little cute things like wool cat face ornaments with little jingle bells on the bottom. No one can look a cute-faced handmade gift in the mouth. C. I sometimes give people the opposite of what they're expecting to receive. I don't recommend that you take this to the extreme of giving your priest a garter belt but...giving a new, stay-at-home mom spec-

tacular jewelry or the mailman a huge bottle of booze works every time. But let's take a closer look at these books, *Mmm...Marshmallows* by Carol Hilker (Ryland Peters & Small, 2012) offers 30 “lighter than air” recipes. Do you have a teen on your list who is just getting into cooking? Do you have a health nut on your list? This is a fun, cool gift for the former and a twisted, fun gift for the latter. Get the picture? You will when you check it out—the close-up photos by Steve Painter are great. Yes, it shows you how to make a variety of marshmallows (from gelatin and corn syrup, not the true marshmallow-based puffy stuff) and yes, some are vegan. And no, it doesn't stop there. Milk Chocolate-Covered Stout Marshmallows with Pretzels, anyone?

THE CULINARIAN

Cooking with Wholefoods by Ross Dobson (Ryland Peters & Small, 2012) offers a solid introduction to healthy cooking with a wide variety of no-nonsense home recipes. It'd be a great gift for someone new to cooking or new to living on his or her own. Wrap it up with a colorful jar of dried beans and a wooden spoon.

THE LITTLE FASHIONISTA

The Little Black Dress by Tracy Martin (CICO Books, 2012) purports to have been illustrated by one “Lord Dunsby.” To dress “perfectly for any occasion” is quite a gift. What young lady or aspiring drag queen on your list wouldn't cherish this little tome? It features devastatingly useful advice like “Always wear your dress rings on the right hand, as your left should be reserved for your engagement, eternity and wedding rings.” This little ditty begs to be wrapped up with a gumball machine ring on top!

THE DIY CRAFTSTER

And then there's *Crochet Geek Chic*. Give this if you want to teach someone to crochet. It is truly inspiring. Anyone who can get away with wearing the lacy knees socks in this book absolutely should!

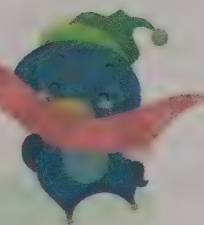
Thrifty Style, *Clever Ways to Revamp Your Wardrobe* by Janine Chisholm (CICO Books, 2012). Can you say “Two-piece sweater conversion?” How about four ways to make a silk scarf into a sexy top? Featuring different ways to cut the backs out of some old dresses and sew doilies onto others, this is for the wild child on your list. Present it with a jar of vintage buttons and the recipient will love you, even through the teen years.

Happy-cool holidays!



Kids at Winter Play

//// By Kelly Ann Krieger



“Old Jack Frost” will be making an appearance soon enough during the winter months. There are so many offerings from events at the local library to museums, shows and arts and crafts. ‘Tis the season to be Jolly – here are a few great suggestions that you and your children will enjoy:

1 WINTER WONDERLAND

Take the kids to see Winter Wonderland at the Gateway Theatre, 631.286.1133, The Seiskaya Ballet of the Nutcracker at the Staller Center in Stony Brook, 631.632.ART, WHBPAC in Westhampton Beach, 631.288.1500 or 631.324.0806 for shows at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Please go to our entertainment page on 36 for more details, dates and ticket information.

2 BAKING FOR KIDS

Bake with your kids and their friends. Tate’s *Baking for Kids* cookbook offers a variety of amazing and simple recipes that everyone will love. Inside, Kathleen King, owner of the renowned Tate’s Bake Shop in the Hamptons, shares over 20 of her favorite recipes for kids to bake at home, including gingerbread, devil’s food cake and of course, her signature, mouthwateringly delicious chocolate chip cookies. Each recipe is explained in five easy-to-follow steps, and the book itself is practical to use, with a fold-out base so that it stands up by itself and pages that wipe clean even after the messiest of baking sessions. It’s a great fun book, packed full of tempting recipes that kids and adults will enjoy making, baking and of course eating together. Available on Amazon.com and Tate’s Bake Shop in Southampton.

3 FUN WITH BOOKS

Fun at the Library! I’m always impressed by how many wonderful and educational classes and workshops are offered at our local libraries for no charge or a minimal fee. Please check out a few upcoming kids events listed on the opposite page. On the North and South Forks there are many locations to choose from and a few include: The Amagansett Free Library, 631.267.3810, The

Montauk Library, 631.668.3377, Quogue Public Library, 631.653.4224, John Jermain Library, Sag Harbor 631.725.0049, Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton, 631.283.0774, Westhampton Beach Library, 631.288.3335, The Hampton Library, Bridgehampton, 631.537.0015, The Riverhead Free Library, 631.727.3228 and the Shelter Island Library, 631.749.0042

4 UNDER THE SEA

Take a trip to the Long Island Aquarium in Riverhead. Choose from a variety of fabulous programs for children like the Penguin Encounter, Creatures of the Night, Mammals, Sensory Fun, Fishy Antics, Rainforest Experience, Beach Bums, Our Amazing World, The Shark Encounter (Shark Dive), Scientist for a Day, Sea Lion Kiss, Sleep with the Fishes, Trainer Program and much more. Each adventure is a learning experience and would make for a great holiday gift that your kids will love for years to come! The Long Island Aquarium is located at 431 Main Street, Riverhead. 631.208.9200 ext. 426 (H2O) www.longislandaquarium.com

5 A DAY AT THE MUSEUM

Take a class or workshop or host a party for your child and their friends at CMEE in Bridgehampton. The Children’s Museum of the East End started with a conversation around a kitchen table in Amagansett. In 1997, seven mothers gathered weekly because they were very disappointed at the few educational opportunities for children on the East End of Long Island. Inspired by the excitement they and their children experienced at the new children’s museums that were opening and helping to define communities around the country, they began meeting regularly at each other’s homes. They hit on the idea of launching a new organization that would teach children about the East End and world around them by promoting learning through play. CMEE. Please visit www.cmee.org or call 631.537.8250. Become a member for 2013!

For the latest and most up to date events, please follow danshamptons.com.

Reservations required - call 631.208.9200, ext. H2O



431 East Main Street, Riverhead, NY 11901 | longislandaquarium.com

All prices plus tax. Aquarium Members: Ask about discounted event pricing. Breakfast with Santa includes all-day Aquarium-only Admission and service charge.



22 THANKSGIVING THURSDAY SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY CLASS

9:30 – 10:45 a.m. A special holiday 75-min. fitness class; strength, core, balance, flexibility and short cardio intervals. Prepare yourself for maximum enjoyment of the day. Kick-start your holiday season. Take care of yourself with Jamie Lerner (Voted best Female Trainer in the Hamptons by *Dan's Papers* readers) leading the way. The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane above Eileen Fisher. Current students of Jamie's have one ticket, others/\$25. *No reservations needed.* 631.604.1462

23 FRIDAY SANTA ARRIVES

Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor, 631.725.0011

2012 EAST HAMPTON HOUSE & GARDEN TOUR

11/23 & 11/24, Opening night cocktail party will be held on Friday, 11/23 from 6–8 p.m. and the house tour will be held on Saturday, 11/24 from 1–4:30 p.m. *EHHS office, 101 Main Street, open Tuesday–Saturday, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., 631.324.6850 www.east-hamptonhistory.org*

THE PARRISH THANKSGIVING WEEKEND HOLIDAY BAZAAR & SILENT AUCTION
11/23 – 11/25. A weekend shopping extravaganza! This year's event will be held at *25 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631.283.2118 ext. 42*

24 SATURDAY HOLIDAY FAIR & RUMMAGE SALE

9 a.m. – 3 p.m. Get a jump start on your holiday gift shopping. Crafts, baked goods and lots of goodies. *Montauk Community Church, 850 Montauk Hwy., Montauk, 631.668.2022*

HOLIDAY BOOK SALE

10 a.m. – 3 p.m., Purchase great books for the entire family. *Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Hwy., Montauk, 631.668.3377*

HOLIDAY MARKET FUNDRAISER

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Organized by the PTA/PTSA this fundraiser at Pierson High School will offer shoppers fabulous gift items. *If interested in a table space, please contact Cheryl Bedini at 631.725.6232 or visit cbedini@yahoo.com*

THE FAIR FOODS MARKET AT BAY BURGER!

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Saturdays – Look for your favorite vendors from the Sag Harbor Farmers Market as well as a variety of other producers. *1742 Sag Harbor–Bridgehampton Turnpike (County Road 79), 646.286.6264*

39TH ANNUAL MARDERS OPEN HOUSE

11/23 – 11/25, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Home-made cookies and hot apple cider will be served in the Garden Shop to ring in the holiday season. Live music daily and much more. *120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, 631.537.3700*

CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS

5 – 8 p.m., Wölffer Vineyards proudly presents Certain Moves. Wölffer Estate Vineyard 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, *.631.537.5106 www.wolffer.com*

MUSIC ON THE PATIO

6 – 8 p.m. 231 Montauk Highway. Come down to Duck Walk South Friday evenings to start your weekend with a glass of wine. Tasting bar closes at 7:30 p.m. *Music weather permitting. 631.726.7555*

3RD ANNUAL SHELTER ISLAND TURKEY PLUNGE!

10:15 a.m. check-in and award ceremony, 11 a.m. Plunge! Crescent Beach, Shelter Island. *631.749.0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.com*

COOKING CLASS

6–9 p.m. Saturdays at Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main St., Bridgehampton. \$165. *Loaves & Fishes 631.537.6066 www.landfcookshop.com*

FAMILY HOLIDAY FUN DAY

1 – 3 p.m. The Montauk Chamber of Commerce Annual Holiday Family Fun Day at Montauk Yacht Club is open to the public. Kids are free and will have the opportunity to create holiday crafts. Miss Melody will entertain children and parents alike. There will be Christmas caroling, along with hot chocolate, cider, cookies and plenty of good cheer! *For more information, please call 631.668.2355 or visit www.montaukchamber.com*

24 SATURDAY COOKING DEMO WITH SILVIA LEHRER

3 – 5:30 p.m., – Silvia Lehrer, author of *Savoring in the Hamptons: Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, will give a cooking demonstration on holiday appetizers at the Loaves and Fishes cook shop in Bridgehampton. *Loaves & Fishes, 2422 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631.537.6606 www.landfcookshop.com*

CANDLELIGHT TOURS

4 – 6 p.m., The Rogers Mansion looks amazing during the holiday season with festive decorations. Enjoy a look at 1950s Southampton while at the historic Mansion. Tickets are \$6/adults, children under 17. *Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane*

25 SUNDAY GARDEN LECTURES

10 a.m., Make your own Holiday Wreath Workshop. Free of charge and all are welcome. *Marders Garden Boutique, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, To confirm 631.537.3700*

LIGHTHOUSE WITH SANTA

11 a.m. – 4 p.m., Bring the entire family to meet Santa. *For more information, please contact*

26 MONDAY TOYS FOR TOTS COLLECTING

11/26 – 12/14, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Unwrapped toys for children may be dropped off to Thiele's office at 2302 Main Street, Suite A in Bridgehampton. *Questions can be directed to Assemblyman Thiel's office at 631.537.2583*

27 TUESDAY ANNUAL HOLIDAY FAIR

10 a.m. – 1:30 p.m., AHRC Suffolk will again hold its very popular Annual Holiday Fair. There will be beautiful crafts, baked goods, jewelry, various gift items and an array of decorated wreaths and homegrown poinsettias from Flowerfield Gardens. *Westhampton Beach Campus, located on the grounds of Gabreski Airport, 631.585.0100 www.ahrcsuffolk.org*

ARTIST'S HOLIDAY MARKET

10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Neoteric Fine Art will present an Artist's Holiday Market showcasing hand-made crafts and small affordable works by local artists. Items include paintings, sculpture, prints, jewelry, furniture, home goods, surfboards, clothes and other treasures. *For more information, please contact Scott Bluedorn at 631.838.7518 or at info@neotericfineart.com. Neoteric Fine Art, 208 Main Street, Amagansett*

28 WEDNESDAY LADIES NIGHT

9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. DJ Brian Evans plays your favorite Hamptons classics. \$3 drafts. \$6 Absolut Vodka specials and giveaways. *Southampton Publick House, 631.283.2800*

THE FLYING KARAMAZOV BROTHERS

7 p.m., The Flying Karamazov Brothers bring their unique blend of comedy, theater, music and juggling to WHBPAC. Tickets are \$35/adults and \$20/children ages 12 and under. *WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, WHB, 631.288.1500 www.whbpac.org*

LIGHTING OF THE LIGHTHOUSE

4:30 – 7 p.m., The 5th Annual Lighting of the Lighthouse will offer lots of fun, live music, caroling and Santa will make a special appearance. (Rain Date is Saturday, December 1). *For more information, please contact The Chamber at 631.668.2355 or KG Media at 631.537.7500 www.montaukchamber.com*

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SANTA CLAUS AT BAY STREET

2 p.m., Come and take a picture of your child with Santa and enjoy holiday films, festivities and much more. \$10 suggested donation. *For more information, please contact Bay Street at 631.725.9500. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. www.baystreet.org*

THE REAL JAZZ AT THE PIZZA PLACE

7 – 9 p.m. Mondays. 2123 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Dennis Raffelock leads a weekly Jazz Jam open to season pros and up-and-comers. *No cover. 631.537.7865*

JAZZ AT PIERRE'S

6:30–9:30 p.m. 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton. Morris Goldberg on sax, Jane Hastay on piano, Peter Martin Weiss on bass. *631.537.5110 www.pierresbridgehampton.com*

ZUMBA AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

6:30 p.m. Dance your way to feeling more fit at the Quogue Library on Tuesday nights. There is a \$5 fee per class. Please wear comfortable clothing. *Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue, 631.653.4224 ext. 4 www.quoguelibrary.org*

29 THURSDAY YULE LOG WORKSHOP

6:30 – 8 p.m., The Rogers Mansion looks amazing during the holiday season with festive decorations. A holiday Yule Log makes a beautiful centerpiece for not only the holidays, but for the winter season. Enjoy cider, hot chocolate and dessert. Fee \$15/members and \$20/non members. *Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, 631.283.2494*

30 FRIDAY

DOCUMENTARY FILM FEST

11/30 - 12/2, Join Jacqui Lofaro, Di-

rector of HT2FF (Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival) and Michelle Isabelle-Stark, Director of Suffolk County Office of Film & Cultural Affairs, for "Festival of Film Festivals," a presentation highlighting the exciting new things coming out of recent film festivals, and the film-making commu-

nity. For more information on the Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival, visit www.ht2ff.com

CANDELIGHT FRIDAYS

5 - 8 p.m., Wölffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Wines by the glass, bottles, mulled wine and cheese and charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631.537.5106 www.wolffer.com

UPCOMING & ONGOING

FILM FESTIVAL

12/1, Hamptons Take 2 Documentary Film Festival, taking place on November 30, December 1 and December 2 at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor.

HOLIDAY FAIR

12/1, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., A collection of decorated wreaths are on display for the bargain price of \$25 and \$30 each! St. Ann's Parrish, Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631.537.1050

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR & BOOK SALE

12/1, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Shop from a selection of great crafts, novelties and books perfect for holiday gift giving. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631.749.0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.com

2ND ANNUAL FRIENDS BAZAAR

12/1, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Arts and fine crafts within reach - Handmade items of quality, large and small, for every price range. Pottery, photography, jewelry, art, clothing & accessories, local small-batch food items. Admission is free. Ashawagh Hall in Springs, corner of Springs Road & Old Stone Highway.

EAST HAMPTON SANTA PARADE

12/1, 10 a.m., Join in the festivities and watch Santa come down Main Street and Newtown Lane in East Hampton. www.easthamptonchamber.com

FALL FOR A FELINE COUNTRY FAIR

12/1, Noon - 4 p.m., Great cats and kittens of all descriptions will be available for adoption at the Bridgehampton Community House on Main Street in Bridgehampton. All ARF animals are micro-chipped, neutered and up to date on vaccines to their age limit. For more information, please contact Michele at 631.537.0400, ext. 215 or visit www.arf-hamptons.org

A HOLIDAY CELEBRATION, PARADE OF LIGHTS AND TREE LIGHTING

12/1, 2 - 4 p.m., Horse and buggy rides, carolers and light refreshments at the Southampton Cham-

ber of Commerce office. 4:45 p.m., Parade of Lights decorated fire trucks parade. (Windmill Lane around the village to Agawam Park), 631.283.0402, 5:15 Annual Tree Lighting and enjoy caroling by VOSH - voices of Southampton High School and soloist Van Nostrand, 631.283.0247. Immediately following the Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be a holiday reception with Santa at the Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631.287.4377

CHRISTMAS TREE & MENORAH LIGHTING

12/1, 5:30 p.m., Annual Christmas Tree & Menorah Lighting Ceremony on the Village Green. Caroling by Westhampton Beach High School chorus and The Hampton Synagogue's Youth Choir will fill the evening with the festive sounds of the season, free hot cocoa and cookies. The Village Green & Gazebo, 170 Main Street at Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631.288.1654 www.westhamptonbeach.org

LIGHTING OF THE TREE

12/1, 6 p.m., The Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. There will be lots of celebrating and fun for all! Sag Harbor, Sagharborchamber.com

HOLIDAY PARTY

12/1, 6:30- 9:30 p.m., 3-hour top shelf open bar. Holiday buffet with Viennese table. Tickets are \$59.95 per person. Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Hwy., Montauk. 631.668.1717 gurneysinn.com

CHRISTMAS AT HALLOCKVILLE

12/2, noon - 3:30 p.m., a day of holiday fun for the whole family. The Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631.298.5292

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

12/6, Holiday luncheon at The Living Room, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Music by Jim Turner. Tickets are \$50. For reservations, 631.324.0362

TREASURED STORIES BY ERIC CARLE

12/7, 10 a.m. and 12:20 p.m., Open to the public. Known for their gentle story telling, Mermaid Theatre's much anticipated new production will bring together old favorites and new friends. WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton. 631.288.1500

ST. NICHOLAS FAIR

12/8, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Traditional Church Fair with handcrafts, baked goods, tea, holiday plants, handmade wreaths, children's table, food, gifts (watch for Santa!) Christ Church, 4 East Union Street & Rt. 114, Sag Harbor. 631.725.0128 www.christchurchshny.org

TOUR OF INNS, B & B'S AND SPECIAL PLACES

12/8, 11 a.m., The 23rd Annual holiday tour will start at the Hunting Inn, properties open between noon and 4 p.m. www.easthamptonchamber.com

HOLIDAY STROLLS

12/8, noon - 5 p.m., For more information, please contact the East Hampton chamber by visiting www.easthamptonchamber.com

CANIO'S HOLIDAY TEA

2:30 - 3:30 p.m., 290 Main Street, 631.725.4926

ANNUAL HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW

12/8 & 12/9, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., At Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Rd. East Hampton. The "By Hand" artisans have returned to Ashawagh Hall for over 15 years to hold their Annual Holiday Gift Show. 631.267.6554

CHABAD LUBAVITCH MENORAHGADE

12/8, 6:30 p.m., Join the Jewish community of East Hampton for a public Menorah Lighting. Menorahgade to Herrick Park, EH Village. The Parade will leave from 13 Woods Lane at 6:30 p.m. and Menorah Lighting at 7 p.m. at Herrick Park. 631.329.5800

SANTA AT THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

12/8, 2 - 4 p.m., Santa visit and light refreshments! 91 Coopers Farm Road, Sponsored by The Friends of the library, 631.283.0774

SANTA HOLIDAY BRUNCH

12/9, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Holiday Brunch with Santa. Desmond's Restaurant and Lounge is located at The Inn & Spa at East Wind, 5720 Route 25A, Wading River. 631.929.3500 www.eastwindlongisland.com

EAST END CLASSIC BOAT

12/15, 4 - 6 p.m., The East End Classic Boat Society will hold a Holiday Open House. Please contact Ray Harjen at 631.324.2490

CAROLS IN CANDELIGHT

12/16, 5 p.m., The First Presbyterian Church Handbell Choir will perform "Carols in Candlelight" at the First Presbyterian Church in Southampton. For more information, please call 631.288.1296

HOLIDAY SING-A-LONG

12/17, 7 p.m., Have a little singing fun this holiday season at Bay Street. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 www.baystreet.org

CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR

12/21, Joe Lauro will present a screening of his "Historic Films Christmas Spectacular" featuring vintage Christmas commercials, program, and musical performances at 7 p.m. at the Shelter Island Library. 631.749.0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

FISHES & WISHES FAMILY NEW YEAR'S EVE EVENT

12/31, 6:30 - 11 p.m., Kids are invited to their very own winter wonderland, unlimited submarine stimulator rides, animal encounters, ray bay feeding, and much more! The evening also includes; Champagne and sparkling cider greeting. Long Island Aquarium, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead, 631.208.9200



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The Art of Baking

//// By Kelly Ann Krieger

Aunt Emma's apple crumb pie, Grandma Sherrie's Chocolate chip delights or mom's walnut snowball cookies are something to look forward to each holiday season. Of course, I prefer simply to eat these yummy treats, but in recent years, I have "attempted" to match the delicious standards of some seriously amazing baked goods—And I do emphasize—attempted.

When it comes to baking or trying your hand at the art of cooking, I have to admit—it's not as easy as one may think. The preparation, the time and the patience involved in cooking or baking requires a special kind of love and appreciation for food. My problem is patience—I always begin with good intentions, but end up with extra crispy cookies or overcooked dishes—don't know why I refuse to use a timer? But, what I do know is that you must have the proper tools and ingredients in order to even get started.

Loaves and Fishes in Bridgehampton offer a plethora of amazing culinary tools, cookbooks, glassware, tableware and many other dining and kitchen essentials. I would imagine that if cooking were as important to me as shopping for the perfect pair of shoes, Loaves and Fishes would be the equivalent of shopping at Bergdorf's or Henri Bendel—not that I shop there often, but a girl can dream. Back to reality and cooking, L&F of-

would be an amazing gift for the "chef" in your family or serve as a great housewarming present for a newly married couple. The CIA Master Set provides your kitchen with everything you could possibly need to get started on your culinary journey including saucepans, pots, bakeware, mixing bowls, cutlery and an array of gadgets and tools.

as well. Check out WS's holiday cupcake stencils, dual blade pasta and pastry cutter, traditional flour sifter or holiday cupcake decorating kit—www.williams-sonoma.com.

But, if all your cooking expectations don't turn out as well as anticipated, may I suggest making life simple—visit one of our fabulous local bake



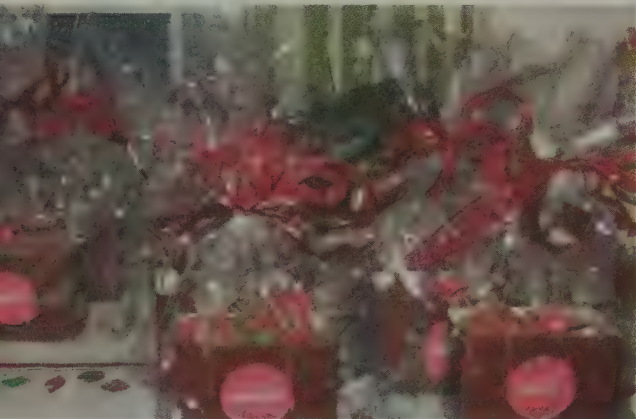
And, if that doesn't pan out (no pun intended), sign up for one of L&F's many cooking classes offered at the Bridgehampton Inn. Hmmm, now that's a great gift idea for those in need of a little culinary guidance like me. For more information, please visit www.landfcookshop.com.

Hildreth's Home Goods store in Southampton also offers a wide variety of fabulous cooking essentials and great baking tools. Offering the latest and highest quality cooking gadgets, bakeware items and cooking utensils like a set of Emile Henry Bakeware, Pillivuyt Bakeware or a set of Ann Clark cookie cutters, this iconic home goods store has everything you need to assist you with every cooking situation imaginable—www.hildreths.com.

Williams-Sonoma in the Bridgehampton Commons is also a great source for cookware, cooking tools, cutlery, bakeware and cooking gadgets

shops here on the East End. Tate's Bake Shop offers a variety of delightful cookies, pies, squares, cakes, muffins, breads, cupcakes and more—www.tates.com. Blue Duck Bakery located in Southampton, Southold and Riverhead offers an amazing assortment of delicious baked goods and artisan breads—www.blueduckbakery.com. And, the Piece de resistance, Pierre's Gourmet and Bake Shop located on Main Street in Bridgehampton is magnifique!—pastries, tarts, cookies and lots of sweet treats! www.pierresbridgehampton.com. And for those aspiring bakers, please try Stacy Dermont's cookie recipe featured in our Holiday Preview.

For a complete list of East End bake shops and culinary boutiques, please visit danshamptons.com



fers the CIA (The Culinary Institute of America) 50 piece Masters set, priced at \$1,599.99. This set



Holiday Treats MADE EASY

//// By Stacy Dermont

The holidays put me in mind of one of my favorite culinary subjects—the chocolatization of America.

You could argue that it all began with Columbus' "discovery" of cocoa in the 15th century. But America's great chocolate love affair got really serious in 1894 when Milton Hersey began to manufacture cocoa powder and baking chocolate on an unprecedented scale. In 1900, with the advent of Hersey's 5-cent chocolate bar, America started downing chocolate like never before. And our burgeoning cookie industry was right in step.

In 1902 Nabisco released its first sweet cookie, the Sugar Wafer. When did chocolate and cookies start to talk? In 1908 the Sunshine Biscuit Co. released the "Hydrox Biscuit Bonbon." Nabisco fired back with the Oreo in 1912 and the Malomar in 1913. Nestle cut a deal with Ruth Wakefield (credited as the inventor of the Toll House Cookie) in 1939—her recipe appeared on every bag of Nestle Chocolate Morsels sold and she was allowed a lifetime supply of the little yummys

Today Chocolate Chip Cookies, Oreos and those dastardly addictive rounds of Girl Scout sin, Thin Mints, remain America's favorite cookies.

Here's a recipe for the easiest chocolate cookie ever:

NO-BAKE COOKIES

Yield: about 3 dozen

3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup milk or soy milk
1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder
1/4 cup smooth peanut butter
3/4 cup Nutella
2 cups rolled oats

1. In a saucepan, melt the butter over medium-low heat. Add the sugar, milk, and cocoa powder and stir until combined. Stir in the peanut butter and Nutella until melted, followed by the oats. Remove from stove. Continue mixing until all of the ingredients are incorporated.

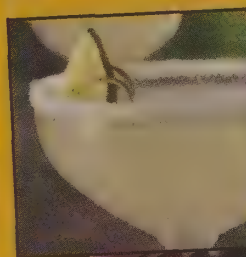
2. Working quickly, use a melon baller to shape balls of dough and place them on a sheet of waxed

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256 Elm Street, Southampton, www.southamptonsocialclub.com 631.287.1400



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SOUR CREAM SUGAR COOKIES

Yield: about 2 dozen

3 cups sugar
2 cups unsalted butter
4 eggs, slightly beaten
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 tablespoon and 1 teaspoon baking powder
2 cups sour cream
1 tablespoon and 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
A pinch of salt

If you've decided to make sugar cookies this holiday season—here's a classic recipe. These are good just sprinkled with sugar or all gussied up with frosting and decorations or...dipped in chocolate:

Preheat oven to 375°.

1. Cream sugar and butter together. Add eggs, flour, baking soda, baking powder and sour cream and stir well. Add vanilla and a pinch of salt.
2. Add enough extra flour to make stiff dough—it should not be sticky.
3. On a floured surface roll out dough to about 1/4-inch thickness and cut into designs of your choice
4. Bake 8 to 10 minutes on greased and floured cookie sheets, until golden around the edges.
5. Allow to cool on racks.
6. Decorate as you wish.

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IRVING BERLIN'S WHITE CHRISTMAS

For the holidays, enjoy a true Christmas classic, Irving Berlin's White Christmas. Based on the 1954 film of the same name, the musical follows army-veterans-turned-vaudeville-stars Bob Wallace and Phil Davis. Intent on wooing Betty and Judy Hanes, the boys follow the sister act to their gig at a Vermont inn, only to discover the place is run by their beloved former commander. The boys agree to put on a show to draw visitors to the floundering lodge, all the while hoping for a white Christmas. Nominated for two Tony Awards and six Drama Desk Awards, the heartwarming new book by David Ives and Paul Blake incorporates Irving Berlin classics including "Sisters," "Blue Skies," "I Love a Piano," and, of course, "White Christmas." December 14-30 (please visit the website for times)

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Also at Guild Hall Conservatory Performance Project will present the talented students of Valentina Kozlova's Dance Conservatory of New York (VKDCNY) in the holiday classic *The Nutcracker* on December 22. The *Nutcracker* will transport the audience to an enchanted land of dancing snowflakes, flowers and a magical sugar plum fairy. It is a delightful performance

Aida for children and adults of all ages. December 22, 4 p.m. Tickets: \$20/child, \$40/adult

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Holiday Sing-a-long; join Bay Street Theatre in the spirit of the holidays. More details to come! December 18, 7 p.m. Suggested donation, \$10 Bay Street Theatre, in association with Historic Films Archive, is pleased to present The Legends Series Christmas Spectacular. This ultimate yuletide variety show film will include rare and

classic vintage holiday performances by Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, The Beatles, Alvin & The Chipmunks, Eartha Kitt, Herb Alpert, The Supremes, Judy Garland and many more. The film was created by Joe Lauro and edited by Anthea Carr of Historic Films. December 21, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$15

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Winter Sports on the East End

//// By Kelly Laffey

The holidays can wreak havoc on fitness levels—and justifiably so! (See the delicious recipes on page 22.) While cold winter days may call for cozying up by the fire, there are plenty of opportunities to work out. The key is staying motivated. In the spirit of New Year's resolutions, it's helpful to set a goal—whether weight loss, time or endurance based—and train for it.

There's something about exercising outside that is incredibly fulfilling. But if forecasters are right, we're in for a cold and snowy season on the East End.

The Mayo Clinic has put out a list of tips to safely enjoy outdoor activities, and the first key to winter workouts is to dress in layers. The danger with wearing heavy items is that sweat can dry and act as a cooling agent. Dressing in layers allows you to remove or put on warmer items as necessary—a thin layer of synthetic material, a layer of fleece or wool and a waterproof outer shell, in that order, are recommended. Breathable fabrics are best, and avoid wearing cotton.

Though dressing right may take a little experimentation, always be sure to protect your hands, feet and ears. When it's cold, blood flow becomes concentrated in your core, and the extremities are especially vulnerable to freezing temps. (Another perk of wearing a hat is that those little earbud headphones will stay in much better!)

As the Hamptons settles into its winter quiet, area roads and sidewalks are for a runner's taking. Consider using the website mapmyrun.com or the iPhone app RunKeeper to track how far you've gone and to monitor your time.

For a change of pace, the Southampton Trails Preservation Society and East Hampton Trails

Preservation Society conduct hikes throughout the East End. Visit southamptontrails.org or ehtps.org for more information.

Above all, check the conditions before you go outside, and consider modifying a workout to account for the weather, paying particular mind to the wind, snow and ice.

For the days when it's simply too cold, Lululemon offers complimentary weekly classes at the Main Street East Hampton store. More than being a break from the elements, the classes are a great resource for people looking to get in shape. As a part of the company mission, all Lululemon shops are committed to the communities they serve. Locations hold classes that are unique to the area, as they showcase local fitness gurus.

For the month of November, Lululemon offers Forrest Yoga with Milard Roper on Sundays, Core Fusion with Bridgehampton's Rachel Feldman on Tuesdays, Surfer Yoga with Jimmy Minardi on Thursdays and Saturdays, and Open Level Vinyasa with Yoga Lila on Fridays. December events will be set soon—check out lululemon.com/easthampton for additional information on the programs and schedules.

On the opposite end of the fitness spectrum, playing armchair quarterback is a traditional Hamptons holiday pastime. But leaving the East End and going to the game is just as easy—the Hampton Jitney offers transportation to Jets and Giants games for \$62 roundtrip (not including game tickets). Pickups are available at various locations on Long Island—check out hamptonjitney.com for additional details.

Bonus holiday indulgence: If you're interested in heading to the Meadowlands for the experience,

and not because of any passion for a particular team, the New York Jets have upped the ante on game day entertainment with the introduction of food trucks to the tailgating scene.

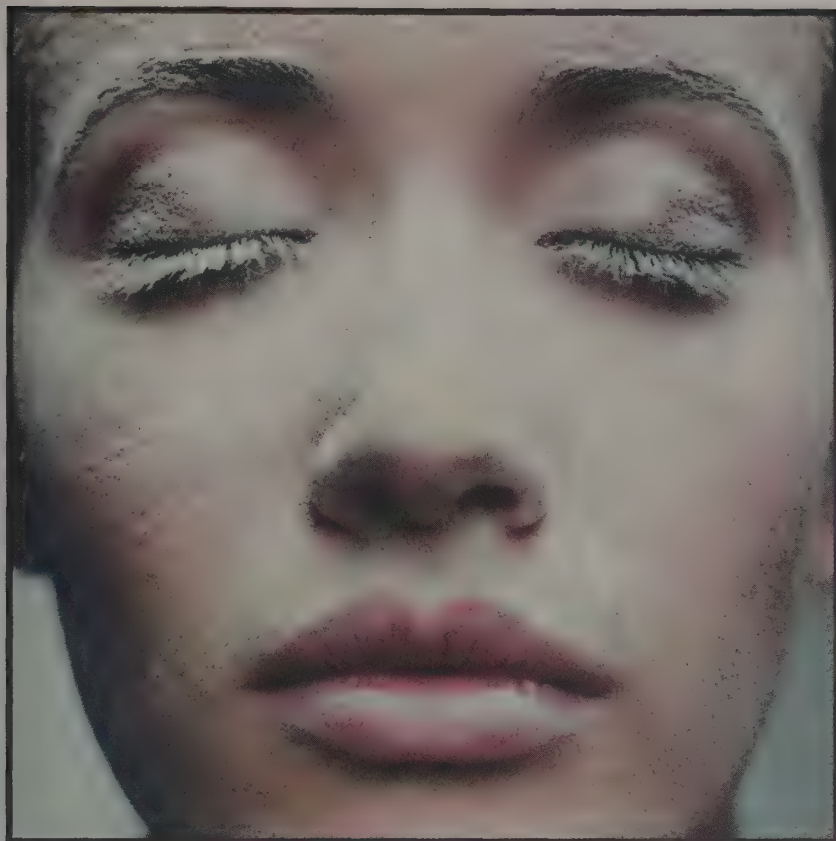
For those who can't make it to the game, Southampton Publick House offers Monday Night Madness specials to coincide with Monday Night Football—\$5 pints, \$5 burger platters, \$10 pulled pork sliders and \$5 wings.

To experience a unique, live winter sporting event, a frozen Mecox Bay in Water Mill has long attracted ice boaters. Ice skaters, however, often flock to Old Town Pond in Southampton, Town Pond in East Hampton or, for smoother glide, Buckskill Winter Club (buckskillwinterclub.com) in East Hampton and the ice rink in Greenport's Mitchell Park (greenportvillage.com).

Interested in a more intense water activity? Consider taking the plunge. For those who want to work off their Thanksgiving dinner and get their heart rate up with a quick sprint, the Shelter Island Public Library will host the Turkey Plunge at Crescent Beach on November 24 (www.shelterislandpubliclibrary.com).

In Southampton, the annual Polar Bear Plunge at Coopers Beach will be on December 8. The event, which draws hundreds of crazy costume-clad divers and even more spectators, benefits Human Resources of the Hamptons (www.hrhamptons.org). Insider's tip: Wear socks. Numb feet are sensitive to even a grain of sand.

Around the holidays, it's long been said that it's the little things that matter most. The same can apply to keeping fit—little bursts of exercise, like doing sit ups during television commercials, can go a long way and help validate that slice of pie. 'Tis the season—enjoy!



Winter Beauty Tips and Products

//// By Kelly Ann Krieger

As the weather gets colder, our skin needs more and more hydration and special care. There are so many wonderful beauty secrets and products that are available on the market today; it's not easy to decide what skincare line works best for you. Maintaining a daily skin regiment is very important for healthy skin. Hevia Skin Science, created by Oscar Hevia, MD is an amazing skin care line. I begin my day every morning with Hevia's Anti-Aging Cleanser which can be used really any time of day to remove any residues, make-up, dirt or oils. Next, I apply Luminous Day Treatment and Hevia's Night Repair formula is my skincare "nightcap" which I apply before bedtime. Another of this line's most transforming products is Hevia's Potent Serum. Only a small amount is needed to be applied in the morning or at night and it makes a difference in the appearance of your skin—www.heviaskinscience.com.

During the winter months, many of us like to ski or take brisk walks and it's important to remember to protect our skin from the sun's harmful rays. Hampton Sun offers an amazing skincare line that will provide you with all the protection you need—created to capture the essence of the Hamptons while at the same time providing protection from the UV rays of the sun, HS offers many favorites starting with Hampton Sun's Sunless Tanning Lotion—the answer for those who may not get away to the Caribbean this winter, your skin will have a healthy glow and felt supple and smooth, Hampton Sun Serious Shimmer Cooling Spray is yet another amazing beauty item that rejuvenates and hydrates the skin with aloe vera, chamomile and vitamins A through E—But, for those who wish to hit the ski slope this winter, HS SPF Super Hydrating Face Cream offers a moisturizing UVA/UVB sunscreen for your face. This oil-free essential uses the power of zinc oxide to protect you from the harmful rays of the sun and offers anti-aging benefits and leaves your skin feeling smooth and youthful. On the East End, Hampton Sun is offered at White's in East Hampton and Gurney's Spa in Montauk—www.hampton.sun.com. Established in 1873, White's East Hampton is your go to beauty shop with a wide variety of top sellers including; Estee Lauder,

Bobbi Brown, Clarins Shi-seido, Yves Saint Laurent and Immunocologie (an amazing face cream that is made of all natural products and includes Omega 3) to name a few. From skin care to hair care products and make-up, White's is a great beauty care source on the East End. 81 Main Street, East Hampton, www.whiteseasthampton.com 631.324.0082.



The most important part of skin care starts from the inside out and drinking lots of water, eating a healthy diet and getting proper sleep will help you look years younger, but what always makes me feel amazing is a great facial. Salon Xavier in Sag Harbor offers a 75-minute Signature Custom Facial that includes an exclusive Biologique Recherche serum from France that will leave your skin feeling years younger, Xavier's Rejuvenating Oxygen facial and VIP 02 Oxygenating Treatment are two other fabulous facial treatments offered at the Salon. 1 A Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631.725.6400 www.salonxavier.com.

Blue Sage Day Spa in Mattituck offers a long list of beauty treatments. Choose from a variety of favorites like their Collagen 90-minute anti-aging facial that will tighten, rejuvenate and hydrate your skin or Sea C Spa treatment that will leave you feeling toned and stress-free. Blue Sage Day Spa, 140 Pike Street, Mattituck, 631.298.4244.

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Top New Year's Resolutions

By Kelly Ann Krieger

Each year many of us like to make “New Year’s Resolutions” whether we keep them or not is another story, but, we all start out with good intentions and high hopes. The following are 10 of the most popular resolutions:

1. SPEND MORE TIME WITH THE FAMILY — I love spending time with my family and look forward to spending even more quality time in 2013. Perhaps we can spend the day at The Long Island Aquarium in Riverhead.

2. EAT HEALTHY — Each year I make the promise to myself and it usually lasts about a week, but in 2013, I’m determined to shop healthier and prepare healthier meals for my family. Whole Foods in Lake Grove, Provisions in Sag Harbor and Wild by Nature in Hampton Bays are a few of my favorite places to shop for healthy, natural foods.

3. GET FIT — At the top of my list every year and this is going to be the year I do it! I’m thinking of taking a TRX Spin class at High Gear Cy-

cling Studio in Westhampton Beach. Jean in our office takes these classes religiously and is in amazing shape.

4. GET ORGANIZED — I may not appear organized to some—kind of like that “mad scientist type of organization,” things may be scattered but, I know where everything is, I just have to find it. I promise to get rid of the old items in my life and eliminate the clutter. I think I should pick up a few helpful organization items at Kmart (Bridgehampton Commons) or Target (Riverhead).

5. LOSE WEIGHT — Another priority not only in the New Year, but starting as soon as possible. If I eat healthy, take a TRX class and learn how to cook healthy meals, I may have success. That’s my plan and I’m sticking to it!

6. VOLUNTEER — This is the year that I make a commitment to one of the many wonderful local charitable organizations in my community.

7. MANAGE STRESS — Part of managing stress is to not get stressed. This is a tough one for

me, but perhaps a yoga class at Yoga Shanti in Sag Harbor will help.

8. SAVE MONEY — If I manage my debt better in 2013, saving money will be a piece of cake. I’m thinking decadent chocolate.

9. REDUCE, REUSE AND RECYCLE — I have been more aware in recent years about reducing, reusing and recycling and will continue to find ways to improve. Take reusable bags to the grocery store and take shorter showers.

10. TAKE A TRIP — Tahiti may not be in the cards for 2013, but perhaps a trip to the Caribbean is in order. If that doesn’t pan out, Gurney’s Inn offers an array of great winter getaways.

New Year’s Eve is fast approaching and if you have yet to think about resolutions for 2013, the clock is ticking. Remember, the most important thing is that we set goals and get inspired. See page 50 for some of our “Best of the Best” winners and their New Year’s Resolutions.

Here’s to a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!

WHAT TO DRINK.

/// Mixology by Tina Guiomar

8PM



Xante Pear Martini

To kick off the evening's affair, sip something sophisticated, a rich complex martini is the perfect choice to mull over the year's recap.

Yield Makes one cocktail
Ingredients

1.5 oz. Xante Pear liqueur
2 oz. Rosehip & Hibiscus Tea liqueur
0.5 Oz. Fresh lemon juice
Splash Crémant d'Alsace
Red rose petals

Directions

In a shaker over ice, add first three ingredients. Shake vigorously, then splash with Crémant d'Alsace. Strain into a chilled martini glass, garnishing with a red rose petal.

12AM



Cranberry & Champagne

For a twist on the ordinary strawberries and champagne, tempt your tastebuds at midnight with a mix of a holiday fruit with the bubbles.

Yield Makes one cocktail
Ingredients

2 tablespoons cranberry preserves
1 teaspoon of fresh lemon juice
Champagne (extra dry brut), chilled
A handful of fresh cranberries

Directions

In a Champagne flute, mix together cranberry preserves, lemon juice, and liqueur. Fill slowly with Champagne. Garnish with fresh cranberries and serve immediately.

10AM



Blood Orange Mimosa

This fabulous recipe for a blood orange mimosa is a perfect cocktail to serve for the New Year's Day brunch celebration.

Yield Makes one cocktail
Ingredients

6 tablespoons freshly squeezed blood orange juice
2 tablespoons Grand Marnier
Prosecco, chilled
Blood orange slice

Directions

In a Champagne flute, mix together blood orange juice and liqueur. Fill with Prosecco. Garnish with blood orange slice and serve immediately.



2013

New Year's is one of the most celebrated holidays in the world. It marks a new beginning for happiness, success, health and prosperity. Whether you choose to stay at home with your family, host a party or attend one of the glitzy and glamorous parties in the Hamptons or NYC, one thing is certain—we all just want to have fun. Here are just a few local happenings and places to consider:

75 Main

75 Main in Southampton will be hosting one of the biggest bashes of the year with their annual New Year's Eve celebration! Join 75 Main for dinner, live music, cocktails and dancing. There will be 3 different seating options, 4:30 - 6:30, 6:30 - 8:30 and the last seating is 8:30 - close. The night will include a 5-course prix fix dinner, Jim Turner and his band from 7- 11 p.m. and 4 different DJ's playing throughout the night.

The 5-course meal and open bar until 1 a.m. is \$99. Please call in advance for reservations at 631.283.7575

Southampton Social Club

Southampton Social Club, also in Southampton, is hosting a New Year's Eve celebration with a 4 hour top shelf open bar, passed hors d' oeuvres,

passed desserts, champagne toast at midnight, complimentary party favors and special New Year's Eve bottle service menu.

256 Elm Street, Southampton. Please visit www.southampton-socialclub.com for updated details or call 631.287.1400

Long Island Aquarium

The Long Island Aquarium will host their annual Fishes & Wishes New Year's celebration. Ring in the New Year at the Long Island Aquarium with your under-the-sea friends. From 6:30 - 11 p.m. the kids can enjoy unlimited submarine simulator rides, animal encounters, ray bay feedings, face-painting, crafts, fantastic food and loads of fun for the entire family! And mom and dad can celebrate with a champagne and sparkling cider greeting, cocktail hour and dinner buffet (beer and wine included), dessert and ice cream bar. Mock-midnight champagne and cider toast and live entertainment and DJ. Children 3-12 & seniors, \$49 (\$39 for Aquarium members) and \$85 for adults (\$75 for members), children 2 and under are free and 10% off tables of 10 or more. Rooms are available at the Hyatt Place East End for \$159 and include a bottle of champagne, continental breakfast, complimentary overnight parking, indoor fitness center and swimming pool and late check out.

For reservations, please call 631.208.9200, ext. 426

The Gateway Playhouse

It's easy to see why The Gateway Playhouse New Year's Eve celebration has become a Long Island tradition. Their special 10:30 p.m. performance is filled with entertainment, excitement and merriment for all - without the hassle and expense of trekking into the city. Hors d'oeuvres served, accompanied with beer, wine and soft drinks from an open bar. Grab a glass of complimentary champagne and watch the live Times Square festivities on their large video screens. After toasting 2012 with the cast and crew, the New Year begins in style, as the second half of *THE RAT PACK IS BACK* catapults us into 2013. It will be a night not to miss!

The Show is at The Patchogue Theater, 71 East Main St, Patchogue, Monday, December 31, 7 and 10:30 p.m. - Tickets \$60 and \$85 for party show. The Gateway Theatre, 71 East Main Street, Patchogue, 631.286.1133

Please visit danshamptons.com for a full listing of New Year's celebrations and if you have a big New Year's event you would like for us to include, please email us at events@danspapers.com



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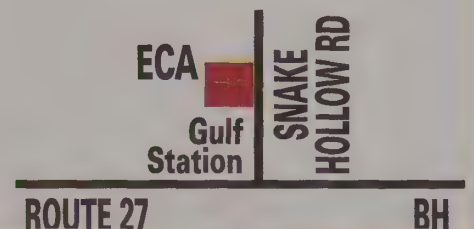
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Home for the Holidays

By Beth Ann Berger

Deck the Walls

Living up to the standards of Martha Stewart can be challenging when it comes to creating a winter wonderland in your home during the holiday season, but the most important thing to consider for any decorating project is to add your own personalized approach.

I recommend that before making any new purchases, take a full inventory of items you already have. I know from personal experience, each year I try to label my holiday items in storage bins and keep them as organized as possible—this makes life so much easier when getting ready the following season. After unpacking your holiday decor, it's then time to start creating a scenic backdrop with decorative pillows, centerpieces, festive ornaments (depending on what holiday you may be celebrating) and lots of sentimental family holiday heirlooms—family photos, a special platter or set



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of glasses can really add a little something extra to the spirit of the holidays or winter season.

Pier 1 Imports in Southampton offers a wide variety of fun holiday ornaments and tabletop décor like napkins, place mats and runners. Check out their collection of sparkling glassware, china and tabletop décor. A few other favorites include; a red velvet beaded reindeer pillow, snowy pine wreath and topiary, a glitter Santa scooter and collection of holiday plates—www.pier1imports.com. Prince of Scots in Water Mill offers an elegant collection of candles created by Lisa Carrier that will surely add that extra cozy ambiance to any room—www.princeofscots.com. Sea

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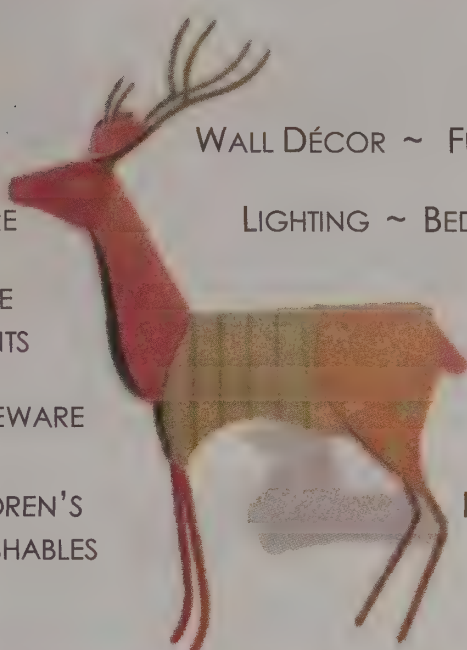


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Green Designs where you can find earth-friendly home designs and assistance with your next interior design project, just settled into their new location on Jobs Lane in Southampton. With the holidays fast approaching, they have started to display great holiday décor and gift items. Stop by to see all their holiday and great gift offerings—www.seagreendesignsllc.com. English Country Antiques located in Bridgehampton and Southampton carries a wonderful selection of elegant holiday pillows, tablecloths, bedspreads and décor. All your home needs and decorating items can be found at ECA. This holiday season stop by to see all they have to offer and make a change in the New Year with updated décor and furnishings—www.ecantiques.com. If you love the theme of living in a cottage on the ocean, you will love Salty Home in the



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- 3** Choose a color scheme.
- 4** Use crafts that your kids or grandkids have made for you, it adds a personalized touch.
- 5** You may need to rearrange your living space to accommodate your new holiday décor.
- 6** Try not to use too many colored lights. White lights will go with everything and will not take away from a color scheme.
- 7** Start a collection that can be added to each year.
- 8** Incorporate family photos and heirlooms.
- 9** Remember to add a little bit of holiday cheer to your kitchen and bathrooms.
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Predictions for 2013

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"I think the market will continue to be a buyer's market and there will be good buys on waterfront properties.", Edwin Tuccio, Edwin Tuccio Real Estate

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"It's hard to make a true 2013 prediction with the talk of a possible financial cliff looming in the near future, but I believe our real estate market will continue to see improvements. There is still a great deal of inventory and prices continue to be stable or even lower than they have been. Of course, with low interest rates, purchasing that second home or retirement home makes the most sense. I am finding that the people that are preparing for retirement, are purchasing real estate and renting their property until they are ready to use it. The rental market continues to be very strong here in the Hamptons and I believe will continue, especially with the devastation Hurricane Sandy created in other resort communities," Denise Rosko, Hamptons Realty Associates LLC

3

"Sag Harbor is hot. Once the Bulova Watchcase project is completed it will change the timbre of the real estate landscape...Sag Harbor will be sizzling," John Christopher of Brown Harris Stevens

4

"There has never been a better time to buy great inventory and adjusted pricing. When people are spending more on their home on items like appliances, I know the market will continue to see more action," Beau and Patricia Hulse, Beau Hulse Realty Group

5

"With the election now behind us and the influx of European clientele I see a very busy first quarter for 2013 especially with interest rates reining at all time lows," Noel Love, Saunders & Associates

6

"We are optimistic with the surge in 2013 rentals pre-Halloween that there is consumer confidence in both the rental and sales markets. Last year's rental season started around Thanksgiving and those that missed out on the first pick came even earlier this year. Sales continue to stack up with consistent transfers weekly. The inventory is strong again and we are seeing things go for slightly under asking prices with properties that are well priced and positioned. Southampton Village, Bridgehampton South continue to be strong areas as well as East Hampton Village and Springs. I think that now that the election is over that people can move forward and make those larger purchases without having the uncertain looming overhead. It seems that Washington has taken a new turn to working together to avoid the "cliff" and get the economy back on track," Jeff Steinhorst, Nest Seekers International.

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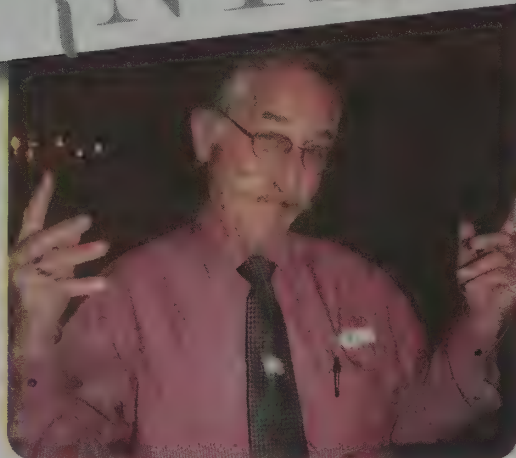
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— Dr. Alexis Gersten
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"I would like to build my own body of work."
— Caroline Waloski, Sirens' Song Gallery



"I want to inspire, encourage, educate & help empower."
— Robbie Watson, The Robbie Watson Trio
"Enjoy life & help others feel and be more creative & successful."
— Alex Ferrone Photography



"Inspire myself and others to continue to give back to the community."
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